powerful searchlights. Other searchlights brought out the grandeur of the Washington Monumer and the Capitol. A feature of the elaborate fireworks was a balleon ascension from which the National colors picked out in fire were suspended above the city.

RETURN TO THE WHITE HOUSE

IT WAS PRESIDENT M'KINLEY AND EX-PRESIDENT CLEVELAND THEN.

THE JOURNEY MADE BETWEEN WALLS OF HUMAN BEINGS AND TO AN ACCOMPANIMENT

OF RINGING CHEERS.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] Washington, March 4.-It was 2:30 o'clock when President McKinley emerged from the basement entrance of the Senate wing of the Capitol, arm in arm with Mr. Cleveland and followed by Senators Sherman and Mitchell. It was expected that the party would come down the outer steps to the four-horse carriage which had been waiting at the foot for half an hour. The police had cleared a passageway and the camera flends who had not been favored with permits to encroach within the lines, ranged their machines for a "shot" at the Presidential party. The four dignitaries came from the door below without warning, and there was a rush of police, people and the Ohio horsemen, who formed the escort. The cameras were taken away with unexposed plates.

INCIDENTS IN THE CROWD.

The crowd which had in the earlier hours packed itself on the asphalt reservation in front of the Capitol had begun to clear away and select places to view the parade, but there still remained a large number, and they gave the police trouble in their anxiety to see the President. One man, who aroused suspicion by his efforts to get within reach of the President, had to be clubbed into submission, and a woman who was caught in the crush was taken out in a fainting condition, bereft of her bonnet and a large portion of her wraps.

As the President and Mrs. Cleveland descended

the two or three steps from the basement doorway, a small boy, mounted on roller skates, who had been indulging in the favorite pastime of his species in this city, projected himself into the limited reserved space just as the distinguished party stepped toward the carriages. His surprise at his intrusion was so great, and his terror a descending policeman so sincere, that he sat down with much force, having narrowly avoided disturbing the serenity and dignity of the Government.

The few moments which remained before the carriage should start on its trip back to the White House were passed in conversation of appreciably genial character, and Senator Mitchell retained for a few moments in telling a funny story the cigar which he finally reluctantly threw away as the procession started.

The crowd had hardly yet caught a glimpse of the new President. A deep fringe of humanity lined both sides of the curving driveway from th Senate wing to the bordering block-paved street, on which rested the Ohio Troop A, which was to form part of the escort of the President.

THE START FROM THE CAPITOL. There was a lusty cheer as the four dis-

tinguished men stepped into the open carriage, Mr. McKinley first, followed by the ex-President, who sat on the former's left. The front seat was occupied by the Senators, Mr. Sherman being the President's vis-à-vis. The carriage started in its proper position, surrounded by ten detectives, and the crowd began the cheer which did not end until the White House was reached.

The colored driver of the four-in-hand, Hawkins, a dignified, austere expert, had practised for a fortnight with the team, but on the trip to-day there were frequent evidences of fright among the horses, and once or twice the cavalrymen who accompanied the carriage were obliged to take hold of the bridles of the animals. The detectives walked close to the carriage all the way to the White House, and accompanied the President to the grandstand.

The route to the avenue was over the asphalt driveway of the Capitol grounds and through two short squares that divide the reservation from the neighboring residences. The windows doorways and roofs of all these houses had been crowded for hours with an expectant multitude. Small stands had been erected all along the way, which contained as heartily disposed spectators as some of the more pretentious

ENTHUSIASM AMONG THE POOR.

One square embraced the homes of the very poor and the cheapest sort of tramp lodginghouses. There was genuine enthusiasm ever here, however,

At the head of Pennsylvania-ave, stands the Monument. It was girdled with a white picketfence to protect it from those who would make it a place of observation. The authorities have found that the average visitor has no conscientious scruples against sitting astride the bronze neck of the most revered celebrity. The crowd at the Peace Monument was enormous. It had wedged itself into the space not reserved for the parade, and at the sight of the Presidential carriage they gave vent to a mighty yell, which must have recalled to the President some of the Convention cheers which he had heard over the

telephone.
IN PENNSYLVANIA-AVE.

It was here that the carriage turned into the was a memorable one, and it was at this juncture that Mr. McKinley turned to Mr. Cleveland and made some remarks. It might well have been suggested by the view before them. For more than a mile the great thoroughfare lay bare from curb to curb, neat with the morning's special securing by the bucket brigade, with the four car-tracks and the cable slot dividing the path which was to be travelled in the pageantry of Republican triumph. The two curbs were lined with densely packed humanity. They were pressed against the strands of wire which prohibited intrusion on the street and further back on the sidewalk boxes and wagons came into

Behind them all arose the great crowded grand nds, gayly decorated, and the festooned uses, the windows, balconies and roofs filled

with animated spectators.

If the reception accorded to President McKinley at the Capitol was enthusiastic, it now be-came tumultuous. It was like following the line of some undiscernable conflagration to keep pace with the mighty cheer abreast the four-horse carriage. It might almost be described as a con-tinuous shout from the Capitol to the White House gate, and it must have had some such House gate, and it must have had some such effect upon the President and his companions. This volume of sound and the wind-shaken flags, the pulsating bunting and the waving handker-chiefs made the avenue a veritable lane of living color and vociferousness. This vocal greeting seemed to precede the President's carriage by shout half a block and the anticipatory cheers seemed to precede the President's carriage by about half a block, and the anticipatory cheers increased as the object of the demonstration approached, until, when the carriage was passing given point, the noise was deafening.

PASSING THE STANDS.

Each stand presented an animated appearance as the President was greeted. Men and women rose en masse and waved hats and handkerchiefs, shouted and yelled until the demonstrations could be heard a block away. Never was such enthusiasm shown. There almost seemed

to be rivelry between the stands and between neighborhoods to outdo each other in the genuineness and generosity of the applause.

President McKinley accepted all the demonstrations with evident appreciation. He continually raised his hat in the air, and not once in that long ride was to appreciated to place it on his long ride was he permitted to place it on his head. His arm described innumerable semi-circles in the air and his head was continually inclined execution.

inclined first on one side and then on the other in response to the reception.

The stand at the Botanical Garden gave a hearty greeting, and people on the sidewalks who had failed to secure available places to see, raced along the narrow path which sometimes found its way between the standing crowd at the curb and the grand publicated and buildings. b and the grand public stands and buildings.
Let this square and the two or three foling ones the spectators appeared to be mainly riding around the carriage were the sons of

REPUBLICANS AT THE HELM.

Continued from Page Four.

Continued from Page Four.

Continued from Page Four.

Index of the President, who could not have escaped some of them. Such a sentiment, yelled at the full capacity of a man's lungs, as "Bully for you, Mac! Give us something to do, now you're in!" found prompt affirmation, while the works was a balleon ascension from which the works was a balleon ascension from which the works was a balleon ascension from the high the works was a balleon ascension from the high the discarded salutation of "Ah, there, William!" created goodwill for the belated mind which offered it.

In the three or four succeeding blocks there were the same enthusiasm, the same good nature, the same willingness to take the President into

SALUTATIONS TO MR. CLEVELAND.

One man at Fifth-st., mounted on a balcony, velled lustily, "Three cheers for Cleveland!" and gave them with great vigor himself, much to the amusement of the crowd and to the apparent ignorance of the object of the man's praise. At Sixth-st. a young colored fellow, who was boisterously drunk, threw a banana peel in the direction of the Presidential carriage. His aim was so inaccurate as to hit a fat woman in the neck, and it took a number of bystanders and some of the colored rowdy's friends to make peace. At this point also a loud-trumpet voice again addressed some affectionate sentiment to "Grover," which was lost on the ex-President. The latter maintained an immovable dignity The latter maintained an immovable dignity throughout the ride after the first chat before starting, in which he joined with much merri-

At Sixth-st, there were two stands on the north At Sixth-st, there were two stands on the north side and three large stands on the south side, and the volume of applause was immense. People had secured boards and shingles, and with these adjuncts added to the din of their voices. At one house near Eighth-st, everybody in the windows had provided themselves with small American flags, which were waved as the President passed. They were rewarded with a special bow and a wave of hat and arm. In this block also some young men from Ohio had secured the windows and balconies of a large house. They had been parading during the morning with windows and balconies of a large house. They had been parading during the morning with banners, to the melody of their chant, which recited the glories of their State, each refrain being the somewhat needless protest that the whole thing was no lie. The same mind which had given it a halting melody had devised its flippant rhyme. Frequent repetition of their vocal offering had made them perfect in rendering the sentiment. They were prepared for the approach of their hero, and they made the most startling effect on the avenue, considering their numbers. The President appreciated keenly the youthful exuberance of their greeting, and looked especially pleased at their ardor.

A NEW-ENGLAND GREETING.

A NEW-ENGLAND GREETING.

At Eleventh-st., where the Government is building a postoffice, the structure stood out angular and massive in its undecorated granite. Before it, however, were two stands, one given over to Vermonters and bearing the proud sentiment of arithmetical trend to the effect that Vermont had given 80 per cent of its votes for McKinley, and no other State had given more than 69 per cent. The New-Englanders arose on the approach of their mathematically honored champion, and indulged in cheers and shouts. At Thirteenth and Fourteenth sis, there was a large stand on each side of the street, occupying Government reservations which are located there. The greeting to McKinley was impressive. It was along this section and up Fifteenth-st. that the greatest crowd was congregated. They lined the roofs of the highest buildings and filled all the windows. The stands themselves were filled to overflowing, and even places on the front edges of these roofs were rented out to late comers. over to Vermonters and bearing the proud senti-

THE SCENE AT WILLARD'S HOTEL.

In the block between Fourteenth and Fifteenth sts., where Willard's Hotel is located, the scene was one of indescribable splender and animation. At the turn of the street the Treasury Department clerks had built a monster stand, every seat of which was occupied. The people there arose as one man and the scene was stirring in the extreme. Up Fifteenth-st., past the Treasury Depart-

was stirring in the extreme.

Up Fifteenth-st., past the Treasury Department, the crowds were packed in between houses and the wire at the curbs, while private stands were filled with excited people. Here the four horses became somewhat fractious under the noise and were restrained with some difficulty. In the effort to control them one of the Ohio cavalrymen was nearly thrown from his horse.

The route along the avenue again where it joins Fifteenth-st. after two blocks intersection was between great stands of cheering spectators, who followed the rule of those before them and rose with shouts and yells. The four horses were here whipped into a trot, and, preceded by the Ohio troop, dashed into the White House yard. The place was well-nigh deserted. Those who had the privilege of going to the grandstand had long ago taken seats there. There were a few policemen about the place as the

who had he privilege of some stand had long ago taken seats there. There were a few policemen about the place as the sounds of the approaching Presidential party were heard. The cavalry lined itself up in front of the portico and saluted as the carriage was driven up to the door. ENTERING THE WHITE HOUSE

Mr. Cleveland alighted first and was followed by Mr. McKinley and the others. The party enthe White House at once. The four-horse vehicle remained for a time and was driven to the stable. The President remained in the White House about five minutes, during which period he said goodby to Mr. Cleveland. Senator Sherman came out after a few moments and left the grounds. Mr. Cleveland took a carriage for the boat he is to use for his trip down

the river.
President McKinley and Senator Mitchell soon President McKinley and Senator Mitchell soon came forth arm in arm, and, dismissing the car-riage, the party, which now included the Vice-President and others, walked across the plank path to the middle section in the grandstand erected for the review by the President. The appearance of the President in the stand and his descent to the place from which he was to reescent to the place from which he was to re-iew the parade were the signal of renewed ap-

IT WAS A GREAT PARADE.

MORE DIVERSIFIED AND INTERESTING THAN ANY OF ITS PREDECESSORS.
[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

Washington, March 4 .- Of course the great parade, the Inaugural Parade, was the march back from the Capitol, when President McKinley sat on the right of the carriage, with plain Mr. Cleveland on his left. Into this long line came not only the escort which had taken the outgoing and incoming Presidents up to the seat of avenue. The spectacle which presented itself Government, but all the Governors of States, the militia of various States, the Grand Army people and civic bodies which have been pouring into Washington for the last few days. The tide that rolled up to the Capitol was a small stream compared to the river which rolled back with the newly made President.

The President, as soon as he returned with his escort to the White House, took his place upon the reviewing-stand, and there saw pass by him troops from Ohio, Pennsylvania, New-Jersey, Michigan, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Maryiand, New-York, Virginia, North Carolina, Rhode Island, Vermont, Kentucky, Illinois, Texas, Iowa, Wisconsin and Minnesota, besides veteran organizations and clubs representing nearly every State in the Union. It was a parade well worth any one's seeing, even if he were the most satiated of sightseers. The monotony, so tiresome at recent inaugurations, of long lines of men belonging to a single organization, all dressed alike, looking alike and marching alike, and taking an hour or more to pass a given point, was happily lacking. There were none of the grotesque gymnastics known as fancy drilling, so frequently indulged in on former occasions. From the platoon of mounted police that preceded the splendid band from Governor's Island to the last organization which closed the civic grand division there were constant features moving along in panoramic precision to catch and to hold the attention of spectators and inspire their applause and acclama-

tion. GENERAL PORTER'S GREAT SUCCESS. General Horace Porter and the aids who have worked with him so long in order to make the Inaugural parade a success were tired men last night, but they had the satisfaction of knowing that what they had undertaken they had accomplished to its fullest possibility. It was a pageant which had in it a deep historical significance, as well as being pleasing to the eye.

The President was, of course, the central figure as the great procession poured down from Capitol Hill, and no President was ever greeted with more hearty welcome or seemed to appreclate it more. Before his carriage rode the splendid Troop A, of Cleveland, the sun glistening from the shining flanks of the fretting black chargers and burnishing the gold mountings of the uniforms. In the group of men

fourney, of Garfield, Hayes, Harrison and Arthur, who had participated in such a procession with the first named, and the grandson of the hero and statesman, Ulysses S. Grant, who bears the name of that Illustrious man.

VETERANS BEHIND THE PRESIDENT.

Behind the President came his old comrades. who had fought with him, slept with him, eaten with him and hungered with him in the bloody times when all the freedom he now represents was imperilled, and Columbia herself seemed on the eve of prostration-the members of the old 23d Ohio Volunteers, the regiment that has given two Presidents, Rutherford B. Hayes and William McKinley, to the country, and enrolled Rosecrans and other famous names on

But interest did not flag when this predominant feature passed on. The people were to see the finest body of men in the regular service of this or any other country come sturdily on, and cheers were given with a will for the splendid engineers from Willets Point, N. Y., who marched with a precision and steadiness that was simply perfection, even to the unpractised eye. As the veterans of the 23d Ohio, that regiment in which President McKinley served so long and well in the dark and troublous days of the Republic went by the cheering was such of the Republic, went by the cheering was such as to make the flags wave anew, and certainly those oid heroes must have felt that they were well repaid for their journey from Ohio. As a boy he fought in their ranks; as a man they escorted him to the White House.

THE BICYCLE IN EVIDENCE.

One feature of the parade which attracted considerable attention was the bicycle corps of the District of Columbia men.

The marshal of the Second Division was Asa S. Bushnell, Governor of Ohio. When he appeared there was loud cheering all along the line. He only slightly acknowledged it, but could not but laye been gratified by it. Governor Black was not so enthusiastically cheered as had been expected. His staff, however, was the best-appearing one that there was it the parade. There were a lot of colored troops in the line of military and civic contingents, and they looked well, marched well and altowather conducted themmarched well and altogether conducted them-

Among the civic bodies the "Cincinnati Boys," the James G. Blaine Club, made an appearance which brought forth applause from the onlookers as they passed along.

as they passed along.

An especially pretty little incident was when the First Brigade of the Third Division, all Grand Army men, came along. It was the Department of the Potomac, G. A. R., and in front of them marched a pretty little girl, waving an American flag.

CHEERS FOR MR. HOBART. When the procession came back from the Cap-

itol it was evident that there were many New-Jersey people in Washington. The Jersey troops and everything that was of Jersey were cheered to the echoing skies.

When Vice-President Hobart rode by his hand had to work with the methodical motions of a in order properly to bow his ac crewledgments. The booming of guns which announced the

departure of the parade from the Capitol was heard at 2:30, and it was about 6 o'clock before the last of the parade had passed the reviewing

the last of the parade had passed the reviewing stand. It would be a long story to tell of the organization after organization, civil and military, which followed one another in the long line of the parade. So many were deserving of notice that it would be hard to find an exception. It was a great day and a great parade.

As to the troops themselves, they bore the fatigues of the day bravely, and felt rather exhibitanted than depressed by their participation in the parade. When they arrived at the Capitol, the first grand division, under command of General Dodge, formed on the various streets, the head of the column being near the House end of the big marble building. General Dodge had considerately provided refreshments for his officers, and they were eagerly partaken of by those who were nearby. In rear of the first division came the other divisions and the great civile demonstration.

DEPARTUTE OF THE CLEVELANDS. THE EX-PRESIDENT STARTS SOUTH AND HIS

Washington, March 4.-It was 2:20 o'clock when Mrs McKinley and her party drove up to the front portice of the White House. Mrs. Cleveland, with Brigadier-General Wilson, ex-Secretary Lamont and Mr. Thurber, had been waiting to receive Mrs. McKinley fully an hour on the sunn rear porch, the delay meaning more to Mrs. Cleveland than any one else, for she had determined at any personal inconvenience to welcome Mrs. McKinley, and the loss of an hour would cause her not only to miss saying farewell to the Cabinet women at Secretary Lamont's, but also prevent her bidding goodby to her husband before

The first duty she was eventually enabled hurriedly to accomplish, but she was much disap-pointed at not being able to go, as she had intended to do, to bid Mr. Cleveland farewell at the wharf. She had prepared with her own hand a beautiful bouquet of La France roses and Illacs, fastened with broad pink streamers, for her successor, which was placed in the private bedroom, to which she had given several last touches before

cessor, which was placed in the private bedroom, to which she had given several last touches before descending to the portico.

Mrs. Cleveland wore a dark green traveiling dress, with broad purple velvet trimming on the gacket, and a black feit hat with Illac ribbons, and every one at the White House said she never looked loveller.

In the carriage with Mrs. McKinley when she reached the White House were her sister, Mrs. McKinley was assisted in alighting by Captain Charles King, the novellst, who is her specially detailed escort, in full uniform, and by Chairman Bell. Mrs. McKinley was assisted in alighting by Captain Charles King, the novellst, who is her specially detailed escort, in full uniform, and by Chairman Bell. who aided her faltering steps across the threshold of her future home, and Mrs. Cleveland hastened from the portico and greeted her cordially.

The new President's mother, assisted by her son Abner and his wife and her daughter Helen, were next welcomed by Mrs. Cleveland. Among the others of the McKinley party introduced to her were General W. M. Osborne, cousin of the President, Miss Grace McKinley, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Morse, of San Francisco; Miss Mary Barber, Miss Sarnh Duncan, Miss Marle Donavan, all nieces of the President; Captain and Mrs. Lafayette McMillan, Captain and Mrs. Heistand, Mrs. Maria Saxion, Mrs. McKinley's aunt, who will live in the White House; Joseph P. Smith, Colonel and Mrs. Myron T. Herrick. Within three minutes Mrs. Cleveland had said a pleasant word to each of these, and had bidden Mrs. McKinley an affectionate farewell. Then, with tears in her eyes, she entered Secretary Lamont's carriage, and was driven rapidly to his house, where the retiring Cabinet women were awaiting her at lunchoon. She was compelled to hasten her departure, however, and with a hurried handshake and a kiss to those who have been her nearest friends, she was off grain to the station with Secretary Thurber, and at 3:17 o'clock, the very moment Mr. Cleveland was leaving the White House, his wi

car left Washington for her future home at Princeton.

President McKinley's wife and mother were assisted to the elevator and taken up to the private apariments, where Mrs. McKinley was made comfortable, while the President's mother returned at 2:45 o'clock to the family party below, and led the way to a luncheon, which was served informally in the small diains-room, all the guests, who numbered forty-six, standing while partaking of the refreshments. At 3 o'clock the entire party went out to the reviewing stand on the front lawn, and a few minutes later the head of the procession arrived, and the President, with his predecessor, entered the White House.

Mr. Cleveland shook hands with Mr. McKinley and, passing directly through the mansion, entered a carriage in which Captain Robley D. Evans and Commander Lamberton were awaiting him. There were no formalities about his leave-taking, and had it not been for the presence of General Wilson, chief of engineers, no one but the President would have said goodby to him. General Wilson assisted him, and he waved patheticing to the policeman and other attendants as he was carried away to the lighthouse tender Maple, which will take him to Currituck Sound.

President McKinley stopped but a moment to inquire after the welfare of his wife, and then, acthe againouse tender Maple, which will take him to Currituck Sound.

President McKinley stopped but a moment to in-quire after the welfare of his wife, and then, ac-companied by Senator Sherman, he walked briskly to the reviewing stand and the parade again took up the line of march.

MRS. CLEVELAND IN PRINCETON. Princeton, N. J., March 4.-Mrs. Cleveland arrived from Washington at 9 o'clock this evening and was driven at once to her home in Bayard-ave.

WEDDINGS.

The marriage of Miss Cora Adele Chase, daughter of Orin Poppleton Chaze, of Chicago, to Caspar Whitney took place Wednesday. Mr. Whitney was recently divorced from his first wife, after she had secured an Oklanoma divorce from him, and she is now Mrs. Charles A. Baudoine.

London, March 4.-The marriage of Miss Kathrine Wright, of Pittsburg, Penn., to Sir Edmund Lechmere, Eart., of Worcestershire, took place in Lechmere, Eart. of Worcestershire, took place in St. George's Church, Hanover Square, London, on Monday last. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Mr. Anderson, rector of Si. George's Church. The Hon. Anthony Lechmere, brother of the bridegroom, was best man, and the bride was given away by her brother, E. Payton Wright, an attorney, of Pittsburg. After holding a reception the pair started for the Channel Islands.

Are you thinking of purchasing a Plane, or a Plane Steel? If so, do not fall to consult the little advertisements in the narrow columns. Some good bargains may be found there.

other men who had made just such a triumphal | ENDED WITH A GREAT BALL.

NOTHING LIKE THE INAUGURAL DANCE EVER KNOWN BEFORE.

WHITE AND GOLD BUNTING, FLAGS, PLOWERS AND ELECTRIC LIGHTS MADE THE GREAT

RADIANT SCENE-NOTABLE TOILETS.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

Washington, March 4 .- A great court, long, broken midway at either end by eight pil-lars lifting their massive proportions 150 feet beneath an arch, from which rises a vaulted glass roof, concealed by triple bell-shaped canoples of white and gold; in the centre a marble floor, giving an acre of dancing space, and a fountain of splashing waters, with green banks; on all sides tiers of broad galleries, hung with white and gold, supported by 200 columns, alternating with as many arches; every column a Cerinthian pillar of fluted white and gold, every arch a line of network and garlands, trailing vines, wreaths of ivy, flags and banners, National and State coats-ofarms; above them outstretched wings of gilded eagles, masses of ferns and bushes of yellow broom, groves of palms and bowers of roses; over all, through all, in and out of leaf and flower, ban ner and flag, from end to end, from floor to roof, thousands upon thousands of tulip-shaped electric lamps, sparkling until the great hall is a scene of gorgeous color and light-this is the Inaugural Ball room to-night. Within this setting 10,000 people, the sheen of satins and the gleam of jeweis. the dash of uniforms and the glitter of foreign orders, music's entrancing strains floating above, gay laughter and formal speech, give the finishing touches to the picture. There are balls and balls, but the Inaugural Ball of to-night was never dreamed of in the early days of the Republic, or its middle age, when Administrations were danced in at three balls, because no one building

was large enough for all the dancers. Not until a quarter of a century ago did the Inaugural Ball become a regular feature of the Inauguration, and even in comparatively recent years these entertainments were more or less failures for lack of suitable room. It was the big Pension Building, with its much-criticised architecture, which proved to be the ideal ballroom. It was opened to the dancers twelve years ago to-night at the first ball in honor of President Cleveland. In most respects that ball was a success, though the structure was scarcely finished. Four years later the ball in honor of President Harrison was a brilliant occasion, and then occurred the no less brilliant ball at President Cleveland's second Inau-

But the ball to-night in honor of President Me-Kinley is the most radiant of all. One may well wonder after to-night what novelty there is left

PLAN OF THE DECORATIONS. The three greatest features were floral decorations, drapery and illuminations. The color scheme was white and gold. The profusion of white sprayed over with delicate green, afforded a fine background for the evening toilets, much to the delight of the women who were them. While there were more flowers, there were fewer flags than at former balls. One hundred thousand yards of cotton bunting were used by the decorators. magnitude and magnificence of the floral decorations are best appreciated by noting the use of 5,000 roses alone, most of them the superb American Beauty; orchids without stint, no end of spring flowers and azaleas without number, snow and bright red, with maidenhair ferns, lilies, the feathery-white spirea and yellow Scotch broom like small trees with their branching blossoms. Th walls of the galleries were covered with full, straight-hanging draperies of white, sprayed over with clematis and finished above with a frieze of gold, garlanded with clematis. The rails and balustrades of the galleries were hung with white and gold, and a row of urn-shaped vases on the top gallery rail held spring flowers with draping

vines falling over them. Within a year the eight pillars supporting the roof of the court have been finished with the rich tints and polish of old Roman marble. If this had been planned at the time, the golden yellow and brown shades of the pillars could not have harmonized more perfectly with the color scheme of the decorations to-night.

The music balconies were unique. One on the south side of the court carried out the design of a Colonial portico. On the high arch of the gallery shove a gilded eagle held magnificent flags, stretch ing away on either side to immense cornucopias pouring out American Beauty roses, and just be "William McKinley" on the right and "Garret A. Hobart" on the left. The second music balcony a the east end of the court was the design of the well-remembered "Golden Gate" of the Transportation suilding at the Columbian Exposition. It was the scarlet uniforms of the band. At the opposite end of the court was the original flag, with its

thirteen stors. THE PRESIDENT'S ROOMS.

The rooms set apart for the President, the Vice-President and their parties were the same used for this purpose at previous Inaugural balls, though the decorations were different. The President's room was hung with crimson velvet. The flowers were white orchids in profusion and American Beauty roses, and above the doorways flags were held in graceful folds. This room opened into a smaller room, where the walls were hung with Turkish draperies, the floors covered with Turkish rugs, and the corners filled with couches and pil-lows in Oriental colors. The Vice-President's room was equally beautiful. The walls were hung with blue velvet, bordered with a darker shade of velvet frieze, embroidered with gold cord. Trees of white azaless and the yellow broom filled the corners, and crystal vases held long-stemmed pink roses. The stairways leading up to this floor were canopied with white, thickly sprayed with green. The part of the gallery into which the President and Vice-President's rooms opened was reserved, all the rest of the gallery space being thrown open to the

MRS. M'KINLEY'S GOWN.

The gown worn by Mrs. McKinley was very handome. The material was what is known as cloth of silver. The groundwork was of white satin. heavily woven with silver thread in a conventional lily design. The train, which was plain, full and sweeping, measured two yards and a half in length. On the left side it was open over a panel of seed pearls embroidered on satin. Beginning at the bot-tom was a flounce of Venetian point lace of a special and beautiful design, half a yard in width, which was cascaded narrow at the bottom and gradually widened toward the top until it extended its full width over the hip and out to the back, where it was partly concealed under the full

Mrs. Hobart wore a gown of soft white silk, with rare old lace falling across the front of the waist and caught on either shoulder with knots of violeta, Garrett A. Hobart, jr., accompanied his father and mother, and in the Vice-President's party were Governor Griggs of New-Jersey and Mrs. Griggs, Colonel and Mrs. Henry A. Potter, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Bell, Judge Advocate-General and Mrs. Meaney and Colonel and Mrs. William Barbour. WOMEN OF THE CABINET CIRCLE.

Though the members of the Cabinet were pretty well known some time ago, with the except Mr. Bliss, it was by no means a complete Cabinet circle at the ball. Mr. and Mrs. Long have not arrived yet, and Judge McKenna is here without his wife and daughter, who are to join him later.

After the President and Vice-President's families

naturally interest centred in the families of the Cabinet officers. Their toilets were exceptionally rich and beautiful. Mrs. Sherman's quiet dignity made her gown of rich, black velvet and point lace especially becoming. With it she wore diamond ornaments. Mrs. Gage's gown was a handsome silver-gray brocaded satin, with point-lace trim-mings, and diamonds. Mrs. Alger were a superb gown of white satin, with a low bodice of Nilegown of white satin, with a low bodice of Nile-green velvet, embroidered with Rhinestones and finished with point lace. Her ornaments were diamonds. Miss Alger, a tall, graceful brunette, wore white moire, with low bodice, trimmed with lace and pink roses. Mrs. Bayley, of Harrisburg, General Alger's married daughter, wore white satin and point lace trimmed. Miss Henry, of Detroit, sister of Mrs. Alger, was in white satin, with low bodice, trimmed with gold embroidery. new Postmaster-General and Mrs. Gary had with them four daughters. Mrs. Gary wore a becoming gown of pale-gray satin, trimmed with duchesse lace. Miss Gary's gown was rose-pink moire and chiffon, and on the bodice a single deepred rose. Miss Ida Gary wore iliac silk, with point lece and clusters of lilacs. Miss Jessie Gary's gown was pale-blue satin, with lace and natural

flowers, and Miss Madeline Gary wore pale-yellow satin, trimmed with chiffon and orchids.

One of the handsome women, tall, with a well-One of the handsome women, tall, with a well-poised head crowned with a wealth of silver-gray hair, was Mrs. Mark A. Hanna, who wore a gown of superb sea-green brocade, trimmed with point lace. Her jewels were diamonds and emeralds. Mr. and Mrs. Hanna were accompanied by their son, Daniel Rhodes Hanna, and Miss Mabel Hanna, the elder of the daughters. Miss Hanna were a blue satin and chiffon gown, with a cluster of natural flowers on the low bodice. With the Hanna family were the brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Hanna; Mrs. Weber, wife of the family physician, and Miss Mary Phelps, a school friend of Miss Hanna.

THE OHIO PARTY.

While the Ohio party was large, it was, of ourse, the nearer relatives of President and Mrs. McKinley who came in for the greatest interest. One of the gowns most admired was worn by Mrs. Abner McKinley, a slender woman, with dark eyes and expressive face. It was an exquisite blue brocaded satin, the skirt perfectly plain, but rich enough to "stand alone." The low bodies was fin-ished with a deep fall of rare lace and a wide girdle of solid pearl passementerie. Her daughter, a pretty blonde, wore a white brocade, the plain skirt edged at the bottom with a narrow chiffon frill, the low waist finished with chiffon and lilles of the vailey. Miss Grace McKinley's gown was of the valley, Miss Grace McKinley's gown was white crepe de chine. Mrs. William Duncan wore rich black brocaded satin and point lace. The gown worn by her daughter, Miss Sarah Duncan, was pink satin and tuile. Mrs. Barber, Mrs. McKinley's niece, wore white mousseline de sole over white silk. Mrs. Osborne's gown was pink satin and Brussels lace. Miss Helen McKinley, the President's sister, wore pearl-gray brocade. Mrs. Taylor, the wife of Colonel John H. Taylor, wore a superb gown of Nile green brocade, the low bodice finished with frills of chiffon and iridescent passementerie. Others of the party were Captain and Mrs. L. M. McWilliams, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Barber, Mr. and Mrs. Seward Bowman and Mr. and Mrs. George B. Morse. Mrs. Boyle, wife of the President's private secretary, wore a gown of ivory-wnite satin, brocaded with heliotrope, the waist trinmed with point lace and pearl ornaments.

waist trimmed with point lace and pearl ornaments.

The Minister of Switzerland and Mrs. Pioda were among guests greatly enjoying the bail. Mrs. Pioda wore a beautiful gown of white slik, with pink ribbons and old Florentine Jeweiry. The wife of the Ambassador of France, Mmc. Patenotre, was in a toilet of black velvet, richly trimmed with jet, and wore superb diamonds. Mrs. Hatch, wife of the Minister of Hawail, wore pink and livery brocade, with point lace and fine Jewels. Miss Hatch's gown was white and old-rose silk. Mrs. Hastings, wife of the secretary of the Legation of Hawail, wore black brecaded satin, the bodice trimmed with lace applique on net, with pearl and sequiss passementarie, and diamond ornaments. Mmc. De Mendonca, wife of the Minister of Brazil, wore a handsome gown of Pompadour motire, corsage veiled with filmy old lace, with wide girdle, embroidered with jewels. Miss demedours's gown was opalescent pink stiln, and Miss Valentine de Mendonca appeared in Pompadour policy satin, having a corsage embroidered in sliver.

dour yellow satin, having a corsage embroidered in silver.

Representative Boutells, escorted his daughter. Miss Boutelle wore white moire, trimmed with accordion-pleated chiffon and gold passementerle. Miss Elizabeth Boutelle wore white satin, trimmed with thread lace, and Miss Annie Boutelle was radient in pink satin and tulle. The wife of Senator Davis wore handsome black velvet, trimmed with ermine and old rose, with diamond and pearl ornaments. Senator Gallinger's wife wore a handsome gown of blue brocade satin, the corsage trimmed with point lace, violets and pink roses, General Miler's wife wore white brocade, trimmed with point lace. Miss Miles's gown was a lovely pink satin and tulle. One of the notably beautiful gowns was that of Mrs. Speoner, wife of the retiring Senator from Wisconsin. It was a superb white brocade, the low bodice finished with rare Ducherse lace, caught up on the shoulder with red rores and violets. Mme. Romero, wife of the Minister of Mexico, wore a rich gown of sen-green moiré, the pattern traced with small green spangles and the waist trimmed with point lace.

ARRIVAL OF THE PRESIDENT. ARRIVAL OF THE PRESIDENT.

The appearance of President and Mrs. McKihley Vice-President and Mrs. Hobart was the feature of the evening. It was 9:40 o'clock when President and Mrs. McKinley arrived. Vice-President Hobart's arrival followed promptly. He was accompanied by Mrs. Hobart. The President and Vice-President, accompanied

The President and Vice-President, accompanied by their wives, walked out to the balcony over-looking the floor. They were repeatedly cheered by the men and women who to the number of 5,000 crowded the open space below. They bowed their acknowledgments, the band played an inspiring air and the ball was fairly opened.

THE INAUGURAL BALL MENU. The souvenir menu of the supper at the Inaugu-

ration ball was embellished artistically. The committee on the banquet was composed of the fol-lowing: General George B. Williams, chairman P. V. DeGraw, vice-chairman; Frank B. Noyes, secretary; J. DeWitt Arnold, Alexander Britton, secretary, J. Dewitt Arnold, Alexander Burchell, Edwin G. Crabbe, A. S. Daggett, E. L. Kimmel, G. C. Leons, Frank J. Lewis, Morell Marean, John W. Macartney, Ormsby McCammon, Thomas P. Ochil-Stevens, Lawrence Sands, General Julius Stahel, William O. Saville, Ross Thompson and The bill of fare was made up as follows:

Consormé in cups.
Broiled oysters.
Oysters, à la poulette.
Chicken cutlets.
Sweethread pattles. Sweethread pa Chicken salad.

Crab salad.

Boned turkey. Labster salad. Game paté. Grab Boned Game paté. Paté de fote gras.
Tongue. Smithfield ham. Roll sandwiches. Vanilla fee-cream. Chocolate fee-cream.
Lemon fee. Roman punch.
Cakes. Café.

Fruit. Cakes.

Caté.
The champagne was G. H. Munim's extra dry.

Are you thinking of purchasing a Plano, or a Plano stool? If so, do not fail to consult the little advertisements in the narrow columns. Some good bargains may be found there.

DIED.

CANPIELD—On Wednesday, March 3, at Mt. Vernon, N. Y., William S. Cambeld, aged 49 years. Functal services on Friday, March 5, at Trinity Church, Mt. Vernon, at 1 p. m. Committal service at 4:50 p. m., at Grace Church, Ja-maica, Long Island.

Committal service at 4:30 p. m., at Grace Church, Jamaica, Long Island.
CHASE—At St. Louis, Mc., at 8 a. m., Sunday, February 28, Edward Chase, aged 13 years.
DOANE—On Tuesday, at 3 o'clock p. m., March 2, 1897, at her residence, No. 53 East 88th-st., after a lingering lilnens, which she hore with Christian resignation to the Divine will, Adelia E., the beloved wife of F. Whitney Doane, leaving a disconsolate husband, daughter and three grandchildren to mourn their loss.
Funeral services at Park Avenue M. E. Church, corner East Softh-st., on Saturday, March 6, at 1 p. m.
Relatives and friends cordially laytied.
Interment Woodlawn Cemetery.
PLETCHER—Thursday, March 4, Mary E. Fletcher, wife of William B. Fletcher.
Funeral services at her late residence, No. 631 5th-ave., Sunday evening, at 8 o'clock.
GRAY—On Thursday, March 4, of pneumonia, William H.

GRAY-On Thursday, March 4, of pneumonta, William H.

Gray.
Funeral services at his late residence, in Spring Valley,
N. Y., on Sunday, March 7, at 2 p. m.
Train from New-York, N. Y. & N. J. R. R., leaves 23d-st.
at 11:25 and Chamberr-st. at 11:30 o'clock, on Sunday
morning.
GROUT—in the morning of March 4, 1897, Dorothea,
youngest child of Edward M. and Ida L. Grout.
Funeral private.
Kindly omit flowers.
Kindly omit flowers.

Kindly omit nowers.

HALLOCK—At his residence, No. 34 East 29th st., on Wednesday, March 3, Dr. Lewis Hallock, aged 33 years. Funeral services will be held in the West Presbyteriaa Church, 42d-st., between 5th and 6th aves., on Saturday, March 6, at 4 p. m.

Relatives and friends are invited.

Homocopathic Medical Society of the County of Kew-York,—Members are invited to attend the funeral of Kew-York,—Members are invited to attend the funeral of heir venerable and homored associate, Lewis Hallock, M. D., at the West Presbyterian Church, No. 31 West 2d-st., Saturday, March 6, at 4 p. m. GEORGE G. SHELTON, M. D., President, H. WORTHINGTON PAIGE, M. D., Secretary.

H. WORTHINGTON PAIGE, M. D., Secretary,
HOFFMAN—At Jetyl Island, Georgia, on Thursday,
March 1, 1897, the Rev. Charles Frederick Hoffman, D.
D. Lil, D., D. C. L., rector of All Angels Church, in
this city, and Vice-Chancelier of Hobart College,
Geneva, N. Y., in the 67th year of his age.
Notice of funeral hereafter.
HOPKINS—Entered into rest, at Geneva, N. Y., on
March 4, 1897, Mary Murray, widow of William Rogers
Hopkins, in the Sist year of her age.
ILGEN—On Thursday, March 4, at his residence, No. 369
Horkimer-st., Brooklyn, Ernst Ilgen, M. D., in his
S34 year. Horkimer as., \$31 year. Sotice of funeral later. Sotice of funeral later.

LIPPINCOTT—At her late residence, Succasunna, N. J., Wednesday, March 3, in the 24th year of her age, Mrs. M. L. Lippincott, widow of the Rev. Caleb Lippincott, and daughter of the late Jacob Mann, of Morristown, N. J. uneral services at the Presbyterian Church, Saturday morning, 10:30.

morning, 10:30.

MACDONALD—On Tuesday, March 2, 1897, at Sierra Madre, Cal., John M. L. Macdonald, son of Ronald and Josephine Macdonald. in the 40th year of his age.

MAHQNY—On Tuesday, March 2, at her home, No. 872 Madbonave, Linertia Cooper, widow of J. H. Mahony, and daughter of the late Austin S. Fordnam, in her 78th year. year. meral private.

Funeral private.

Funeral private.

MEAD—At the residence of her son, Errkine H. Mead,
Tremont, N. Y., on Wednesday evening, March 3, 1897,
Sarah P., widow of William K. Mead.

Funeral services at the chapel of the Hariem Presbyterian Church, 128th-st. and Madison-ave., Saturday,
March 6, at 1:30 p. m.

MOUTON—On March 1, 1895, after a short lilness, at
the Flantation II Copal, Lafayette, La., Emma
Kitchel Gardner, widow of Alexander Mouton, exUnited States Senator and ex-Governor of Louislana.

NAUMHURG—On Wednesday, March 5, After a lingering
illness, Bertha, beloved wife of Elkan Naumburg.

Funeral from her late residence, 48 West 58th-st., on
Friday, March 5, at 9:50 a. m.
It is kindly requested that no flowers be sent.

O'BRIEN—On Tuesday, March 2, 1807, at the residence of
his son, Daniel F. O'Brien, No. 220 East 57th-st., John
J. O'Brien.

Funeral will take place from his late residence, thence to
Rt. Stephen's Church, East 28th-st., where a solemn
requisem mass will be offered for the repose of his soul,
on Friday morning, March 5, at 10 o'ciock.

Relatives and friends are respectfully layited to attend.

PALMER—On Tuesday, March 2, at 8thonington, Conn.,
of pneumonia, Mary Rosseter, wife of Henry Martyn
Palmer.

Funeral services at her late residence, on Friday, at 8
p. m.

Burial at convenience of the family.

DIED. PARKER-At her residence, No. 72 Madison-ava., this city, on Tuesday, March 2, 1807, Caroline Kem *Parker, widow of James Cortlandt Parker, in her s

Julius Heiburn, No. 35 West forbest.

SMITH—On March 2 1807, at Hotel Malestic, New-York City, of pneumonis, Lizzie H., widow of James W. Smith.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services, on Friday 5th Inst., at the residence of her niece, Mrs. G. V. Cartwright, No. 198 St. John's Place, Brooklyn, at 2:30 p. m.

THOMSON—On March 2, after a lingering liness, Mary Caroline Thomson, believed wife of John Thomson, in the 15th year of her age.

Services at her inte residence, No. 57 St. John's Place, Brooklyn, Friday eventur, March 5, at 5 o'clock.

Friends are respectfully invited.

Interment at Greenwood at convenience of family.

Bosten, Meirose (Masch) and Highland (N. Y.) papers please copy.

UNDERHILL—At Gien Head, Long Island, Third month

UNDERHILL-At Glen Head, Long Island, Third month (March), 3d, 1897, Richard Underhill, in the 624 year

INDERHILL—At Glen Head, Long Island, Third month (March), 3d, 1897, Richard Underhill, in the 624 year of his age.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from Friends' Meeting House, Matinnecock, Seventh-day (Saturday), at 12:30 p. m.

Carriages will meet the train at Locust Valley, leaving Long Island City at 11 a. m.

VAN SLYCK—At Dansville, N. Y., on March 3, William H. Van Slyck, in the 65th year of his age, Puneral services at the Rutgers Riverside Church, Boulevard and West 73d-st., on Saturday morning at 13 o'clock.

o'clock.

WELLS—In Keckuk, Iowa, en Monday, March 1, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. George E. Kilbourne, Albert Wells, 89 years old.
Interment was at Peckskill, Thursday, March 4.
WHITE—On Tuesday, March 2, 1897, Edwin D, White, Funeral, from his late revidence, No. 102 West 84th-st., on Friday, March 5, at 5 o'clock p. rs..
Interment at Albany, N. Y.
Albany papers please copy.

WOODLAWN CEMETERY, Office No. 20 E. 23d-st. Woodlawn Station (24th Ward) Harlem Railroad.

Special Notices.

At the American Art Galleries. MADISON SQUARE SOUTH, NEW-YORK Free View 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

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Absolute Public Sale, Monday next, March &, and following days, at 2:30 p. m. and on Wednesday Evening March 10th, 8 o'clock p. m.

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Postoffice Notice. TRANSATLANTIC MAILS.

Printed matter, etc.—German steamers sailing on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays take printed matter, etc., for Germany, and specially addressed printed matter, etc., for other parts of Europe. White Star steamers on Wednesday take specially addressed printed matter, etc., for Europe. American, Cunard and French line steamers take printed matter, etc., for all countries for which they are advertised to carry mail.

After the cosing of the supplementary transatiantic mails named above, additional supplementary mails are opened on the piers of the American, English, French and German steamers, and remain open until within ten minutes of the hour of sailing of steamer. MAILS FOR SOUTH AND CENTRAL AMERICA, WEST

INDIES, ETC.

PRIDAY—At 8 a. m. for Brazil. per s. s. Coleridge, via Pernambuco, Bahia and Rio Janeiro deiters for North Reali and La Piata countries must be directed "per Coleridge"; at 1 p. m. (supplementary 1:30 p. m.) for St. Donningo and Turks Island, per s. s. Cherokee; at 1 p. m. for Leeward and Windward Islands, per s. s. Talisman, via 8t. Kitts, Guadeloupe, Martinique and Barbados detters for Grenads, Trinidad and Tobago must be directed "per Talisman"); at 2 p. m. for North Rirakil, per s. s. Lishonense, via Para, Maranham and Ceara; at 7 p. m. for Nassau, N. P., per steamer from Mianti, Fis.

Cears; at 7 p. m. for Nassau, N. P., per steamer from Miami, Fis.

8,ATURDAY—At 10 a. m. (supplementary 10:30 a. m.) for Jamaica, Savanilla and Greytown, per s. a. Adirondack detters for Costa Rica must be directed "per Adirondack"; at 10 a. m. for Hayl, St. Domingo and Porto Rico, per s. s. Ville de St. Nasaire detters for Martin-ique and Guadeloupe must be directed "per Ville de St. Nasaire"; at 10:30 a. m. for Campeche, Chiapaa, Tabasco and Yucatan, per s. s. Orizaba detters for other parts of Mexico and for Cuba must be directed "per Orizaba") at 11 a. m. for Potto Rico direct, per s. a. Senior; at 11 a. m. for Potto Rico direct, per s. a. Senior; at 11 a. m. for Potto Rico direct, per s. a. Senior; at 11 a. m. for Savanilla and Carthagens, via Curacao, per s. s. Caracas.

TRANSPACIFIC MAILS. Malis for China and Japan, per s. s. Braemer (from Tacoma), close here daily up to March 113 at 6:30 p. m. Mails for China and Japan, per s. s. Peru (from Bas Francisco), close here daily up to March 117 at 6:30 p. m. Mails for Hawaii, per s. s. Australia (from San Francisco), close here daily up to March 17 at 6:30 p. m. Mails for thina and Japan (specially addressed only), Mails for China and Japan (specially addressed only), per s. s. Empress of India (from Vancouver), close here daily up to March 120 at 6:30 p. m. Mails for the Society Islands, per ship Trople Bird (from San Francisco), close here daily up to March 25 at 6:30 p. m. Mails for Australia (except those for West Australia, which are forwarded, via Europe). New Zealand, Hawaii, Fiji and forwarded, via Europe). New Zealand, Hawaii, Fiji and 6:30 p. m. (or on arrival as New-York of a burneria with British mails for Australia).

Transpacific mails are forwarded to port of sailing fally and the schedule of closing is arranged on the presumption of their uninterrupted overland transit. These interest mails closes at 6 p. m. previous day.

CHARLES W. DAYTON, Postmatter.

Religions Notices. GENERAL HADLEY.

COL. SAM. JONES. Chief of Staff, Commander Department of New England;
MAJOR LOU. BROWN.
Renowned opera singer, now Church Army Musical Conduct a special meeting, assisted by the Captaine and Lieutenants from the Training Home, to-night at Manhattan Poot, foot of East 26th St., opposite Bellevas Hospital. Please come at 7:30.